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SONNET TO HEALTH. How lovely is thy smile, sweet pure eyed Health, The stern affliction's victims never know, The earth's most envied joys can ne'er bestow, Nor all the pleasures of unbounded wealth.

Of what avail is wealth to him on whom The hand of dire disease has heav'ty prest,
Who, with each varied ill of life distrest, Can hope for no repose but in the tomb?

Within the bosom free from 'earking care,' Where conscious peace and innocence reside, There, most of all, thou lovest to abide, Join'd with sweet content, thou mak'st thy dwelling

Then, shild of temperance, come and live with me, And I'll be happy here while blest with thee. R.

REFLECTIONS ON RICHES. Why is it that mankind unceasing toil For wealth? why, vain and thoughtless, do they waste In endless search for gold, the spring of youth,
The strength of manhood's riper years, and e'en, Life's latest eve? why do they, at the shrine Of sordid gain, unbeeding merifice Their health, content and peace of mind! ab, see, With inextinguishable thirst for more,

You miser brooding o'er his countless heaps Of glittering dust-him can the earth afford One moment's pure delight or sweet repose Ah no-his ev'ry wish, his ev'ry hope, is centered in the object he adores. The idol before which he bows him down And worships, his brow with care is furrow'd o'er, And his short pilgrimage on earth is mark'd And when at length, fatigued with his vain search, Reluctant on the bed of death he sinks, About to close his eyes in endless sleep. The dust he defy'd on earth, with h Will be inhumed, or to his offspring fly. For late, alas! he finds his days were spent, In toiling after nought—too late he finds He grasped at phantoms, fleeting as the air, Can riches save us from a comm on grave Can the delusion, luring, gay and bright, Serve to protect us from death's awful call Or can it purchase, in the realms above, A peaceful blessed immortality; The glattering toy is like th' evasive light— The ignis-fatus that shines from far, lat to betray the weary traveller; And can then wealth to none a blessing yield o res, to him who knows its love design, And proper use to him whose tender heart Each finer feeling of our nature warms. Who, with a lib'ral hand, profusely gives Support to suffering humanity—
Who seeks to sue the afflictions ceaseless pange,

FITS AND STARTS .- No. 2 A DISAPPOINTMENT.

The tears of gratitude will strew his hearse, And in the mem'ry of the "good distrest, This name shall be eternally enshrined, And on their hearts indebbly engraved.

And wipe the tear of bitter agony-To him will wealth forever be a source Of perfect bliss, on him kind Providence Will cast approving smiles, and when he dies,

Tis end to be awaken'd rather early ; "Is sad to tumble, and to break a bone;
Tis sad when duns are impudent and surly; "I'm sad to lose a friend-or to postpone Some promis'd pleasure—they are apt to haul ye Quick amid the blues, when you are all alone; 'Tis sadder yet to calculate and miss it, When you have paid a lovely lass a visit.

Ah! little tho't I of an hour of blue, When 'neath the moon's electrifying ray I rambled forth, sweet Julia, with you; I had resolved me on a previous day, A certain line well studied to pursue Twas not to be a lover right away, Nor but a friend—cold, cold, without a flame—

A something 'twixt the two-you find the name.

Not too extensive-so much and no more; lled her forth under some slight pretence, Deep in the woods- and rapturously swore evening was delicious to each senso-I then drew on my legendary store Of passions, and of treachery, and rows, That might the feelings of an angel rouse.

Then I grew metaphysical—and spoke low terrible was anger when it broke Untrammelled from a lady—and how blest Those hearts which ne'er vain phantasics convoke, And were within their narrow spheres at rest; yet powess'd of feelings which would rise

Aid speak most heavenly, by way of eyes. Now during this, I'd cast myself aside; That is to say, my usual merry manner, and berrowed pensiveness, the while, to hide The very lack of it—I tho't to scan her— And coulsted not but she had sigh'd and sigh'd—Althor—whilst I attentively did fan her—

I cannot say I really did hear it But being so engaging could I fear it? I pointed aften to the cloudless sky, fair and bright-and oh! how sweet 'twould be

To sit with her till midnight had gone by ; hen steadfastly I'd look into her eye, And lean upon my hand abstractedly, my heart was to suspense a prey, And had not courage, what I wish'd, to say.

The hour for parting now was drawing near,

And weeks would pass ere we again could meet; did expect a trembling voice to bear,

From Julia when we left that lone retreat; hap'd that she'd express'd a kind of fear

That 'twould be long ere we could take so sweet And lovely an excursion—and then fly, Lost I should mark the moisture in her eye.

I took her hand, and told her that I now Reinctantly was forced to say adicu-Three my whole soul into my eyes, I row, And look'd as tho' I'd look the maiden thro'; And then I stood, as the' debuting how I could gain courage, my resolve to do— Then bade farewell !—Oh! list to her reply-Shiladelphia, July, 1826. WILLY.

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be bad rather not give myself so much trouble, on his account, for that he could lather his face with snow?" He then asked me if I slept warm." It here asked me if I slept warm." I am afraid, "said I, "I shall not do so to night." He placed his closk in my hand, saying, with a chuckle, "I had only to intent it over me and my wife, and he was sure we should be source enough then?"—I threw down the closk and rushed out of the room.

I joined my wife down stairs, who, on my upbraiding her with the folly of inviting a perfect stranger to sleep in the house, told me that he had hirodoxed himself as an old friend of mine, who wished to see me on particular busines. I then

bring har with the folly of inviting a perfect stranger to helpon in the mone, told method has held and introduced binned for an old friend of mane, who wabed to see me on particular business. I then hated my suspection concerning him, and that I thought it was through hom we were this grieviously tormented by the cold.

I went to bed,—but not to sleep,—not all the blankets in the world could even few made in warm. I bed,—but not to sleep,—not all the blankets in the world could even few made in warm. I be stated whether is also at warm to be stated whether is also at warm to be stated whether is also at warm to be stated with the present property, as that I could have no excess for so doing. And though there were very many strange circumstances attending his presence, stiff they might be accelerated. I could have no excess for so doing. And though there were very many strange circumstances attending his presence, stiff they might be accelerated. I could have no excess for so doing. And though there were very many strange circumstances attending his presence, stiff they might be accelerated. I could have no excess for so doing. And though there were very many strange circumstances attending his presence, stiff they might be accelerated. I could have no excess for so doing. And though there were very many strange circumstances attending his presence, stiff they might be accelerated, it can be added to be a supposed of the said on a red warm of the strange circumstances attending his presence, stiff they might be accelerated, it was expressed to the said on a red warm of the strange circumstances attending his presence, stiff they might be accelerated, and they have been desired as the strange circumstances attending his presence, stiff they might be accelerated, but the stiff of the stranger sow cared not what I did or said. "Hence," and seek the fiend you serve!" and accidentally in the scottle I caught hold of his long pointed mose, "be shricked about with rage and pain. "My G.-d. Mr. T...," and my wife, "what are you shoult!" I received a heavy fall—amondately the whole was gone I askieded my wife into the clothes completely off me, which, as often as she had endeavoured to replace, I had received, and on het personnel to be a sked why mere obsprings of fancy would be supported in the respective letters, without any substitute and what was the extent of the injury dense by her, we have not been side to have not been side to have not been side to have.

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INFANT SCHOOLS .- No. V

Let us now take a view of Infantile Instruc-tion, in relation to the subject of political con-mony. The burtlen laid upon on, in the shape of taxes, for the support of those, who, from various Aims houses and precess to society, is contributed.

Aims houses and precess are erected at an immense expense, and the too with the avowed object of keeping the disorderly in check, and confining the outbreakings of evil within certain limits, but without the smallest prospect of pro-

during any domination of crime

The poor rates, with the addition of other or
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ble buildings, present a frightful aggregate of

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wild, destitute of instruction and good example, who, as they are growing in years, are notations also in guilt, and preparing to be cast furth upon society, to practice, upon a large scale, those arts of deceit and unrestrained indulgence in which they have been initiated from the cradle. Is it any wonder that vice and immurality should abound among us, whilst such a state of Step.

should abound among us, whilst such a state of Sheep, things exist! Is not this a nursery sufficiently Varie of fulfiel cloth in a year. prolitic of evil! Are there not here ample ma-

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Now, it is demonstrable, that the policy at

this oppressive burthen, without the least of of relief.

denied the whole transaction, though confronted by one of his comrades, who made an open confession of the support and purposhment of offenders.

at up with his company this once — and, entowevering to be as unconcerned as possible. It is may be proved by adverting in a single freedom. The war prime recently as the chattering of our teeth, upper
terminal silence, which was subject to the sum of the sum of

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an end to the difficulty, but the four who first commenced the quarrel, incided the others to continue it, and wished to raise a mutiny and take the power from the captain. Finally, by great exertions, peace was restored. In the course of the night, the four persons above men-tioned, cut loose the small heat, and she drilled Zvening Post.

allusion in the incidents of a wholly fections tale, that there is little likelihood of discovery. If it is be asked why mere obsprings of fancy would not do equally well, thus is my answer not that characters altogether as good cannot be conceived, but every one's magination is not would problem, and besides, I thought the characters too good to be lost, and just such as saited a work like College Reminiscences. "As for "wounding the feelings" of any one that never was my intention, and I should suggest a publication of the letter, as the readest neither.

for "wounding the feelings" of any one that never was my intention, and I should suggest a publication of this letter, as the readest method of ascertaining whether any thing contained in my first number had that effect. If, after that, you receive an assurance that such has been the case, then it is time to stop. If not, I see no reason who I may not expect an insertion of the sound in the treaty. It is, however, not believed that they will proceed to commit violence on any except the Delegation.

Mr. John W. Flowers, who acted as Counsel-tor to the Delegation at Washington, in making the treaty, it returned home some weeks since, but after stopping a few days, and finding things assuming rather too squally an appearance for my first number had that effect. If, after that, you receive an assurance that such has been that you receive an assurance that such has been that the case, then it is time to stop. If that, I see ho reason while I may not expect an insertion of the remaining numbers.

Mr. Firston—I shall not attempt describing my feelings, after perusing a paragraph in your paper it last week. You of course were into the properties of the

This art, which, like all other useful arts, has undergone a variety of socressive improvements, and which, by means of mach ary, has arrived at a great degree of perfection, to of very ancient origin. Reduced to its original principle, wearing its simply the insection of the wett or filling into the web. From the history of the art, it appears that none of the species of it originated in Great Rinain, which has so long been the great workschap of Europe. The silk manufacture was first practized in China, and the cotton in India: the linen and woollen both originated in contournal Europe. The Britons derived their knowledge of the art of making cloth from the Gards, who learned it from the Greeks. The making of linen, probably the first species of right meented, was made known to the Europeans by the mischen was made known to the Europeans by the mischen was made known to the Europeans by the mischen was made known to the Europeans by the mischen was made known to the Europeans by the mischen was made known to the Europeans by the mischen. Settle in England Bendesith mirriduals who availed of these offices, a number of weavers can praced from Flanders 75th England in consequence of the persecutions of the Dake of Alva in 1667. From the revocation of the ediet of Nantz, and the acts of religious persecution by Louis XIV, in 1686, nearly 50,000 manufacturers quitted France for England, thus introducing in provenients of various description, chiefly relating to the linen weaving. The manufacture of 318 in England was first carried on by a company of women in London, called side some 170 and of the act of cotton weaving, in its present improved state, has not been long known in any country, and it has attained the state of perfection. has attained this state of perfection. present adopted for the government of society.

will not reach the disease, and unless other means are resorted to, we must continue to grean under this oppressive burthen, without the least prospect of relief. maintacturing cloth, we add, that the estimated intuition of fooms propelled by water and steam power in Great Britain, including those in preparation for working previous to the stagnation, and, as near any calculation can be made, as 58,000, the average produce, taking it at 22 square yards a day, make 1,234,000, or 1741 yards a munite, weekly, 7,224,000, proposition.

It will be connected with Crum creek, which It will be connected with Cruin creek, which empties into the river Delaware, and when completed (which will be done as soon as possible) will have a tendency to enhance the value of property in that neighborhood, as well as open a direct water communication between the city of Philadelphia and the stone quarries belonging to Mr. Leiper. There are several valuable mill seats near its location.—Upland Union.

Reading. (Penn.) August 2 .- A snake, of the non-venomous species, was killed on Thursday, on the plantation of Mr. Joseph Warner, in Cunru township, and upon opening the body, forty-one young ones were counted, all alive.—
Naturalists differ in regard to the propagation of Naturalists differ in regard to the propagation of this reptide. Some assert they are generated by own, which are deposited in sand, and brought to maturity by the sun. Others have contended that they are furnished with a false abdomen, similar to the Opossum, in which the young are protected from sudden danger. Be these as they may, it is no unusual thing to find in the body of a snake, young to the number above stated. stated.

The Editor of the Cincinnati Gazette has received a communication from Pops county, Illi-nous, stating that in April last a lead mine was discovered in the neighborhood of the famous cave in that county, on the Ohio river. He has a specimen of the ore. His informant says that the proprietors of the property, Messrs Alexan-der Posey, Joseph T. Tefford, James Caldwell, and Joseph M. Street, have opened the mine, which promises fair to afford large quantities of ore, and are now preparing to carry on the smelting on a large se

From the Savannah Georgian.

At the upper end of York street there are two Albinos, natives of this city, the one being about ten years old, and the other five or six.— The parents are perfectly black, and have four other children of as deep a color as themselves, one of whom is intermediate, with respect to age, between the subjects of these remarks.— They have light hair, resembling lamb's wool blueish eyes, and a very deheate complexion, though the whiteness is rather of the cast that belongs to a dead body than a living one. Their eyes are weaker than those of any other variety of man in this section of country; but by moonlight they see as well as other persons common ly do in the brightest daylight

From the N. Y. Statesman of Wednesday. DIVING AGAIN.

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Patch, the New-Jersey diver, intends making a new descent at Hoboken this afternoon, at 4 o'clock. The distance will be 100 feet, considerably more than at Pasaic Falls, and will be unrelieved by the break of water which proved unreleved by the break of water which proved an assistance there. If there be any philosophical principles upon which a leap of 100 feet is divested of the hazard usually attached to it, no objection to the attempt can be raised—though the circumstance would soon create "competition," and would, moreover, diminish the rest which the supposed danger (to our credit be it spoken!) presents to the spectators. But if there be actual peril in the undertaking, we recommend Patch to abandon it.

the factories, and the mechanics, have, for the most part, returned to their duty, and order is completely restored. The employers, who really had the good of the children in view, by changing the donner hour, have restored the former hour for dunier; and the ringleaders in the disturbances, among whom were some of the Manchestet mobiles, have been discharged.—N. I'

GROWTH AND MANUFACTURE OF SILK. The editor of the Western Review is enthu-siastic in his predictions of the rapid increase of this article of our home manufacture. He

"The impulse is excited. Inquiry is affoat.—

MAIL ROBBERS.

Columbus, Ohio, July 31—At the late term of the United States' Court in this place, Duntain Cameron, was convicted of robbing the and on the 11th of April last, in Adams County, and sentenced to the Pentientiary for fourteen years.— Benjamin Paul was inducted by the Grand Jury as an accessary, but was acquitted, Cameroa refusing to testify against him.

From the Montreal Gazette.

Rawdon Bear.—On Thursday the 17th tant, Mrs. Henry, of Rawdon, heard two cows

d at Leghorn.

April 8.—We are now between the islands of

Corsica and Gorgona, and in sight of the cele-brated island of Elba, the residence for a short time of Napoleon. It is a high land and appeared sterile. Napoleon escaped from the island of Gorgona in an open boat, and crossed over to the main land of Italy. This island is about thirty miles from the main land, and as it about thirty miles from the main land, and as it is generally very calm here, there is no danger at all in crossing. I forgot to mention a very singular circumstance which occurred at Algesicas the very evening we anchored there. About an hour after we anchored, a salute of 13 guns an hour after we anchored, a salute of 13 guns was fired from the Castle. The next morning, when we went on shore, we inquired whether it was intended for us, and found that it was not. Bonaparte then went up to Lt. Byrase, the officer who went ashore, and inquired what the salute was for. It happened to be the anniversary of the overthrow of Napoleon's government in Spain, which is celebrated by the Spaniards in the sare manner as the fourth of July by us. in Spain, which is celebrated by the Spaniards in the same manner as the fourth of July by us.

When the Prince heard this, he shook his head

ENGLISH EXTRACTS. BRITISH STATISTICS.

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According to the official accounts for the year anding 5th January, 1828, of the British manufactures, those which exhibit the most decisive signs of improvement, are the orn, brass, and copper manufactures.

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Section has now, for its population, more shipping than England; and from it having more coast in proportion to its extent, it may be expected to grow upon England every year. The number of seamen for England, on the 31st of December, 1827, was 101,039; for Sectland, 21,846; that is more than one-fifth, while the proportion, according to the population, is about one-sixth. The report by the commissioners for the herring fishery, of their proceedings for the year ended 5th April, 1827, shows that the extent to which the herring and cod fishery of Scotland has been carried. The total number of persons employed in the fishery is 79,724. The number of fisherman no fewer than 37,607 belong to Scotland. When we include the wives and children of the men, we shall find that a very large portion of the minibitants of Scotland derive their subsistence from the water.

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The navigation of Ireland exhibits a regular increase.

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LIVERPOOL. June 19.

Dreadful Accident and Loss of Lives at Kirkaldy in Scotland.—A most dreadful acci-dent occurred at Kirkaldy, on Sunday last, 15th June, the disastrous consequences of which equal if not exceed those produced by the fall of Instead of Gros de Najdes and Florence silks, and Canton and Naukin Crapes, we should be glad to here to see our lades clad in Caemnati Lutestrags, in Kentucky Levantines, and Mississepp, India, and Louisiana Persian silks. Our fair night then, with something more of palliation, eintemplate themselves in the mirror, or in the transparent fountains, in the splender of a vesture wrought and colored by their own in the Brunswick Theatre some months since.— From the particulars which have reached us tion, estimated themselves in the mirror, or in the transparent fountains, in the splender of a vesture wrought and colored by their own industry. Brilliance, beauty, and industry would couble them to bind their victims by a three-fold card, not to be broken. congregation were excited by a sudden cracking of the beams which supported one of the galle-ries. The alarm of danger was instantly succeed-A paper jobblahed in Paris, Temessee, contains in a boing ride advertisement, the holowing very honest and numeration of the legal acquirements, and special qualifications of an attorney, for the due practice of the law of W. TERRELL, Attorney at Law.

Without the health of according very honest are strictly the product of the countries of the countries of the countries of the countries of the sacrifice of life awfully great. The rush to the doors was tremendous, and in the struggle for life and death treenty-nine persons are stated to have died from pressure and sufficiency. Three were crushed to death by the falling and not over much of that. beams, and numbers have received severe con-tusions. The consternation is the town and neigh-borhood when our correspondent's letter came off, was great beyond example. Anxious solicitud was in every face, and inquiry in every mouth, while the graef of the relatives and friends of the sufferers, (among whom was a mother, whose three daughters perished on the occasio onsiderably to the melancholy and heart rending features of the scene

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A Rauedon Bear.—Ga Thursday the 17th instant, Mrs. Henry, of Rawdon, heard two cows bellowing rather loudly in a park adjoining her house; she instantly went out and perceived that the cows were pursued by a fetocious bear. The heart soon singled out one of the cows as the object of an onslaught; the other finding herself freed from intimediate pursuit, fell into the roar, and the lover was so aging the first park of the surger of her.

AFFECTING CIRCUMSTANCE.

Betwax J. Gordon, miner, Leadhills, and the wedding day been fixed, when the bride was stretched on a bed of sickness. Great anxiety prevailed in the place, and the lover was so aging the first park of the nursuer of her.

As often as he was unable to go about his ordinary business. As often as he was

touching circumstances. As the marriage corremony had not been performed, it was desired improper to inter both in the same grave any yet we regret that any punctilic of this that should have separated, even by a few feet of carth, those who were truly levely in their lives, and who in their deaths should not have been divided.—Dumfries Courier.

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The British Traveller of Wednesday evening, June 18, contains a report of a debate in the House of Commons, on a petition presented by Sir James Mackintosh, from the inhabitants of Calcutta, against the right of the India government to levy a stamp duty. Sir James' speech is a luminous one, and clearly evinees the imposition of the measure. The editor of the Traveller says, that the people of Calcutta, after the fashion of the United States, wish to avail themselves of an opportunity for a dispute, and would no doubt talk of setting up for themselves.—"The two countries, however," be continued, "are essentially different. The hardy descendants of the first European Colonies in America, were capable of governing themselves. The indolent and luxurious Asiatic, must be governed, to be either happy or prosperous." either happy or prosperous."

FOREIGN ITEMS

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It appears by letters from Constantinople that such of the foreign Ministers, as remained at Constantinople, continue to press the Ports to accede to the conditions of the treaty of the 6th July. The Reis Effendi has declared that the Ottoman Farth will not permit the Sultan to accede to the stipulations of that treaty, though the would fulfil the conditions of the treaty of Akerman.

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A Corfu paper states that the plague has broken out in the Islands of Hydra and Spezzis. The disease is supposed to have been produced by the Greeks delivered from captivity at Modes, and brought to the Islands.

One of the candidates at present for the priss in the Parisian Academy of painting is a years man named Du Cornet, who was born without arms, and has on each foot but three toes, with which he paints. He has already obtained two medals for his former productions.

The Glangow Herald contains a letter from the Island of Coll, in which it is stated, that as the 29th ult. a boat, with twenty-six passengen from the Island of Tyree to Mall, struck against a rock and sunk, by which accident, twenty-one persons out of twenty-six perished. The remaining five clung to the rock from which they were taken off on the following day.

The Stockport Advertiser states that the mill owners in that town and vicinity have determined to reduce their working days to four in the week, as the only means of decreasing the quantity of the goods in the market.

The Greenock Advertiser says the effect of the increased duties on woollen goods will be most severely felt by the manufacturers in the neighborhood of Rochdale, from whence the United States are, in a great measure, supplied with coarse flannels, baizes, &c.—The duties will with

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with coarse flannels, baires, &c.—The duties will amount to a complete prohibition.

The Glasgow Chronicle of the 20th June, states that the cotton trade in Manchester, as well as in Glasgow, is at present in rather a depressed state, but this was, in a great measure, to be accounted for by the fact, that senally at this season of the year, there is little done either in the home or foreign trade. The manufacturers had not, however, lessened the number of their workmen. workmen.

In Aberdeen the cotton and lines weaven have obtained an advance of wages.

In 1825, and the half of the year 1826, no less than 14,305 pounds of gold, being of the value of nearly 893,000 pounds sterling have been obtained from the miners in the Oural mountains, near Catharineboug, in the government of Perme, in Russia, 845 pounds platina were obtained at the same time. workmen.

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The Edinburgh Evening Post announces the

The Edinburgh Evening Post announces the death of the venerable and accomplished philosopher, Professor Dugald Stewart.

The harvest in Europe promises to yield an abundant crop, and it was expected would commence two or three weeks earlier this than in

The Gazette of France save that the Emperer of Russia had sent a sabre of great value to Admiral Codrington, in memory of the battle of

Mr. Lawrence, the American Charge des Affaires, had a very long conference on the 16th of June, with the Earl of Aberdeen, at the Foreign Office.

June, had somewhat declined, but the prices remained without change. Sugars were held at higher prices. Coffee, was firm. Nothing was

oing in indigo.

It is stated that orders have been given at It is stated that orders have been given at Toulon for a close inspection of all the vessels in the Arsenal, even the three-deckers. It is said to be intended to cout down such as can be turned to account, to repair those that require it, and to break up such as are too old to be useful. The accounts relative to the long talked of expedition are very contradictory, some stating that it will shortly sail, and others that its departure is supended.

its departure is suspended.

Marshal the Marquis de Lauriston, died st
Paris on the 11th June, of an apoplectic fit, is
the 55th year of his age.

M. de la Ferronays, a cavalry officer, son of

the Minister for Foreign Affairs, left Paris on the 10th June, for the head quarters of the Rus-sian army, in the capacity of Aide-de-camp of the Duke de Mortemart, French Ambassador Extraordinary near Emperor Nicholas.

The Gazette announces the appointment of Mr. Vescy Fitzgerald to the Treasurship of the Navy, as well as the Presidency of the Board of

Mr. Calcraft and Mr. Croker are appointed Mr. Calcraft and Majesty's privy council.
Mr. Calcraft has succeeded Mr. Vesey Fitzgerald, as paymaster of the forces, and Lord F. L. Gower, it is understood is to be the new Secre-

Mr. Otway Cane had given notice in the louse of Commons, that on the 30th of June he should move that all black children been in the West Indies after 1830, should be born

Brailow was invested by a corps of 18,000 Russians, and the trenches were opened on the 21st of May very near the fortress, for the prose of making a breach. The Turkish prison had set fire to the suburbs. Two Russians

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EPITOME OF NEWS.

TRINITY CHURCH, at BOSTON, we observe, is to be taken down; to be replaced by a new and more spacious edifice.

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Jacob Heyser, Esq. of Pennsylvania, last season clipped 40 1-2 pounds of wool off three of his merino sheep; and recently there was exhibited a fleece of treenty-three and a half pounds, shorn from one of his flock this season. The sample was the finest wool and measured treeler inches long.

Mr. Gilfert has given notice to his performers, but the new Howery Theatre will be opened on

Mr. Giffert has given notice to his performers, that the new Bowery Theatre will be opened on Mooday, the 25th inst.

Extensive alterations are now making for transforming the Broadway Circus, New-York, into a Marine Theatre, and that a water piece of macommon interest, now performing at the Sadler's Wells Theatre, London, will be immediate-

The fine large copper bottomed brig Suffolk is

Is produced.

The fine large copper bottomed brig Suffolk is engaged in Boston to take out provisions and clothing for the Greeks. She will sail on the 10th inst. Doctor Howe will go out in her.

The Macclesfield, Eng. Courier of the 14th of lane, says:—No less than 2,763 dozen of spindes are now unemployed in this town, in addition to the 10,0.0 dozen reported on the 29th of May, making a total of 12,763 dozen, or 13,156 spindles totally unemployed.

The coloured man named Prince, who was called Abduhl Rahhaman in his native Africa, and whose history had excited so much interest, and been frequently detailed in the papers, is now in New York.

Above one hundred and twenty-five thousand yards of cessimers, are manufactured weekly in Lowell, Mass.

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There are six houses for public worship in the town of Lynn, Mass. and about five thousand in-

habitants.

The proprietors of the free bridge from Boston to Charlestown, have determined to McAdamise it the whole length.

A slave in North Carolina has been discover-

A slave in North Carolina has been discovered to be a fine poet. He cannot write, but makes verses on various subjects, and preserves them in his memory till he inds an amanuensis to record them; which he does, among the students at the College.

The Mississippi Marine and Fire Insurance Company, at New Orleans, declared a dividend on the 7th ult. of twenty-five per cent. on the capital paid in, for the last vix months. The Louisiana State Marine and Fire Insurance Company of the same city, thirty dollars a share.

At the beginning of April, a freshet overflowed a third part of the city of Lambayegue, Pers, and the adjoining fields of rice and tobaccs. It was supposed that the loss exceeded two milions. Very few persons were killed, but the greater part of the cattle perished. greater part of the cattle perished.

Eli Mitchel and Joshua Brook, of Eliand, celliers, for a wager of two sovereigns lately ran a mile on the Halifax turnpike road, Va. upon their hands and feet. Mitchel performed this extraordinary feat of quadrupedism in ten minutes and fifteen seconds, having distanced

is competitor.

In an advertisement in a New York evening aper, a runaway apprentice is described as be-ng "one inch taller than common." Quere,

ng "one men tane is height? The French academy have awarded a prize to the author of a little book, entitled Le Visiteur de Paueres (Visitor of the Poor) as the production most useful to morals. In England may thousands are annually lavished on unworths shinest.

the objects.

A cow, four years old, owned by Judge Waltoa, of Saratoga, New York, was killed last
week, which weighed seventeen hundred and
three quarters, gross.

Miskny.—To be placed at the head of a din-

reased 30 fold.

Mrs. Willis, late Miss Warren, made her first
ppearance, this season, at the Washington
Pheatre, on Monday evening, and was well re-

-males 25 -females 22-32 of whom were un

males 23—females 22—32 of whom were under five years of age.

The deaths in New York during the past week were—32 men, 22 women, 42 boys, and 46 girls—total 148. 74 of these were under two



PHILADELPHIA.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1828.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

There is much poetry in the communications of L. F. W. The writer evidently possesses taste, talent, and feeling, and will at times be a

welcome visitant.

Horae Solitariae, No. I. are received. shall be pleased to oblige Fingal, but at the same time recommend a little more attention to Nora is right welcome. We have long miss-

ed her good nature and pleasantries. Senex is not forgotten.

The lines To my Dog Carlo are well written Are they original?

We have no relish for B's Thoughts on Sui cide. They are a compound of blasphemy and folly.

We read with peculiar pleasure Twilight, by

Rosabel." It shall have an early place.

The manuscript of The Duellist is mislaid.—

The manuscript of The Ducties is missaid.—
We shall endeavor to find it.
If Arno will make a second effort, he may prove more successful. His first is promising.
Titus Celibacy is entirely too diffuse. He

nust learn to condense his thoughts if he wishes to be understood.

Lethe is on file for publication.

\$4020 40 since July 22; of which the sum of \$1722 59 is from the Philadelphia Committee.

A London critic notices, as one of the most remarkable events of the season, that at a late performance of the Taming of the Shrew, Brahan, as Hortensis, was applauded for his acting.

The Orange Bank, in the county of Essex, New Jersey, commenced business on the first day of the present month. Arrangements have been made to have its paper redeemed at the Mechanics' Bank in the city of New York.

A London Hatter advertises Patent Ventilating Hats. He says the Water proof Hats have been complained of, as preventing the escape of perspiration and causing headache, and he has therefore invented a porous Hat.

Sincerity of Heart, is a much more sure safegurated to virtue, than the most correct ideas we can entertain of its excellence.

Among the French, order is preserved by a cultivation of good manaers and politeness, that has been sometimes ridiculed as extreme. But he benefit of it is often seen and confessed. One could hardly get the humblest Frenchman, even by reward or compulsion, to smoke a segar in an improper place, or to make a noise to prevent music from being heard.

In 1816 little or no Indigo was produced in India, and what was produced was of a very inferior quality, it exceeds in value 12 1-2 per cent. that brought from any other part of the world, and the quantity imported into England has increased 30 fold.

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that those which are apparently the most daring and masculine, may yet shrink away in the time of peril and distress. Who in that hour of dark-noss—darkness in the heavens and in the hearts of men; who, in that hour of abandonment, when even the Son of God cried out that he was forsaken; who, of all his followers, were with him then, to support him by their sympathy, and prove to him their love? In the midst of scoffing soldiers, and brutal executioners, under the lowering sky, and just below the frightful cross, we behold four weeping females, and one disciple, the youngest and the gentlest of the twelve, braving the horrors of this place of blood, braving the horger of those in authority and the insults of those who do their bidding, determined to be near their friend and Master in his ago-nics, and ready, on the spot and at the moment, to share them. And what is it that braces up the nerves of this feeble company to such a singular pitch of fortifules and daring? The symple.

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A mon charged with an attempt to rol, the United States Mail, near Morrison below the middle size, have been more after, robust and Herculean than the stature, which was ville, was committed to Doylestown gool, last week. He was discovered by the guard while cutting the boot.

The President of the United States arrived on Wednesday evening, from Baltimore, in the steam-boat Newcastle, and departed at 8 on Thursday morning, in the Resident of the New Hampshire grants, alies because we have for a morrison boat of the three miles, through the weads, over hills and values, and in deep snow; an enormous load! Mr. Alexander was the second white person bors, one of the first native settlers, and, at the time of his decease, the deep state of the three miles, through the weads, over hills and values, and in deep snow; an enormous load! Mr. Alexander was through the weads, over hills and values, and in deep snow; an enormous load! Mr. Alexander was through the weads, over hills and values, and in deep snow; an enormous load! Mr. Alexander was the second white person bors, one of the first native settlers, and, at the time of his decease, the dealer than the state of the state of

DIED, in New Orleans, on the 29th June last, Mr. HENRY K. BUNTING, aged 25 years, late of this

don. The following is a notice taken of it by the Courier:—
"We understand that in the new work, entitled Notions of the Americans, from the pen of Mr. Cooper, the celebrated American Novelist, the author has discussed an infinite variety of topics relative to the United States, with the details of which no one but a native could have been possibly acquainted. Among numerous other subjects treated of, are English Travellers in America Congress; Courts of Law; Army and Navy; Public Institutions; Elections; Religion; Commerce; Revenue; the People; the Women; Society in General; Education, Literary Men; Painters, &c.; besides Memoirs and Anecdotes of several of the individuals who have figured so prominently in the recent annals both of America and their own country."

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Superior Lyons Nik Velvets, jet and blue-black, for
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AT FOUR PER CENT. FOR CASH.

AT THE NEW STORE, No. 46 North Fourth street, 5 doors above Arch, 100 ps. 6.4 large pland fashionableginghane, 100 ps. white backram, ontable for Milliners, at 1 dollar per piece; York tan gloven, 16; cents; engester Hushin, at 31; cents; susper dark do, at 43 cents.

Just received, a fresh assortment of neal prints, at 10; cents; countly retailing at 80 cents per yard; 30 dosen Grenadine hilds, at 62; cents, common retail price 13 cents; Ladice' Gros de Nap dress hilds, at 75, usually cold for \$1; British and low priced 6-4 multi for dresse; 6-4 combices and jaconets; 40 pair 11-4 blankets, at 3 50; fine white flannels, plain and "utiled; black bombanetts, and fine bombanets; lines packet hilds, at 50 cents, usually sold at 62; cents; pins, 6; cents per sheet.

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Our environcers would do well by giving us a call before purchasing their Fall goods, as we have a large stock of fresh goods, tastly purchased at auction, and will be sold tow for each.

JOHN KENNEDY.

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I joined my wife down stairs, who, on my ophrading her with the folly of inviting a perfect stranger to sleep in the house, told me that he had thredessed hitmelf as an old friend of mine, who wished to see me on particular hossness. I then

breath. What could be his purpose to murder met—no—oo. I see it all,—the cloak,—the mysterious cloak the source of all my fears and apprehensions.—he thinks by that to gain his purpose, and fancying I am select, he comes, no doubt, to cast that open me, and thus give the fearl, he some way or other, a power ever me! He approached the hed,—my tempose clave to the roof of my parched mouth, and fear, all shoothing fear, had nearly those down. He opened the cloak—and another moment—and then—but rage, fear, deepar, gave me strength—I started up.—"Villantiaged by the mess feature of the activity ignorant that the author's motives, had nearly reared I, "and seek the fend you serve!" and accidentally in the suitle I caught held of his long pointed nesse,—he shreked alond with rage and pain. "My G—d, Mr T——"said my wife. "what are son about!" I received a heavy fall—mumentately the whole was gone to the solid to replace of the might with the clothes completely off me, which, as often as she had endeasoured to replace, I had reasted, and on her personnel to replace, I had reasted, and on her personnel to replace, I had reasted, and on her personnel to replace, I had reasted, and on her personnel to replace, I had reasted, and on her personnel to replace, I had reasted, and on her personnel to replace, I had reasted, and on her personnel to replace, I had reasted, and on her personnel to replace, I had reasted, and on her personnel to replace, I had reasted, and on her personnel to replace, I had reasted, and on her personnel to replace, I had reasted, and on her personnel to replace, I had reasted, and on her personnel to replace, I had reasted, and on her personnel to replace, I had reasted, and on her personnel may be mere objectively replace, I had reasted, and on her personnel to replace, I had reasted, and on her personnel to replace, I had reasted, and on her personnel to replace, I had reasted, and on her personnel to replace, I had reasted, and on her personnel to replace, I had reasted, and on her personnel to r placely off me, which, as often as she had endea-voured to replace, I had resisted, and on her per-sisting, I had eventually seniod her by the some, and we both turnided out of bed together.

Is it any wonder that vice and immerality should abound among us, whilst such a state of things exist! Is not this a nursery sufficiently brother evil. Are there not here ample materials out of which to form a band of drinkards, paupers and therees, to infest and disturb the community.

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personger to leep in the house, told me that he had introduced kinned! as an old friend of mine, who whiled to see me on particular bosiness. I then third my ampirion concerning him, and that I thought it was through him we were thus grieviously tormented by the cold.

I went to bed, but not to sleep,—not all the blankets in the world could ever have made me warm. I heartsted whether I should not go and turn they have the median, which goes to press early in the work, was printensally, and behaved throughout with the greatest propriety, so that I could have no earliers for so doing. And though there were very many atrange circumstances attending his presence, still they might be accidental. I resolved at least, to wait patiently for the morning, though for the mor

be asked why mere odsprings of fancy would not do equally well, this is my answer "not that characters slingether as good cannot be INFANT SCHOOLS—No. V

Let us now take a view of Infantile Instruction, in relation to the subject of political ecomony. The harthest laid upon us, in the shape of
taxes, for the support of those, who, from various
causes, become uscless to securely, is enormous.

Alies houses and prisons are exceeded at an immense expense, and this too with the avowed object of knoping the disorderly in check, and confining the outbreakings of exid within certain
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Is it any wonder that vice and immorality the following results were presented

But let a small portion of the money expended in the support and punishment of offenders graduated in this school of miquity, be laid out in presenting the evil, by taking it in the bud, and it will at once receive a cheek, which will terminate in its final arrest.

Let us suppose these ten thousand children collected from the streets, and rescued from the evil example and evil commention in which was fully commented, and together with his companies and evil comments in the properties of ground, and in length would be correctly as the supply 62,700,000, and will cover e2,700 acres of ground, and in length would be correctly as the supply 62,700,000, and will cover e2,700 acres of ground, and in length would be correctly as the supply 62,700,000, and will cover e2,700 acres of ground, and in length would be considered.

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them. Poles have been erected in Iront of the houses of the Delegation, on which their heads are to be exhibited as soon as they return. Our in-formant saw one of them as he passed through the nation. The people were very claimorous collecting in mode, drinking and conducting in a very disorderly manner. Their excitement was principally directed against the Delegationhey also denounce some white persons, whom hey consider as instigators of the treaty. It is,

however, not believed that they will proceed to commit violence on any except the Delegation. Mr John W Flowers, who acted as Counsel-for to the Delegation at Washington, in making

WEAVING.

This art, which, like all other useful arts, has intergence a variety of successive improvements of which, by means of machinery, has arrived at a great degree of perfection, is of very ancient right. Redwied to its original principle, weaving its simply the insertion of the wett or filling into the web. From the history of this art, it appears that none of the species of it originated in Great Britain, which has so long been the steat workschop of Europe. The silk manufacture was first practiced in China, and the cotton is bother the linen and woodlen both originated in continental Europe. The Britons derived their knowledge of the art of making cloth from the Caush, who learned it from the Greeks. The degree of perfection, is of very ancies contemplated by these infant Schools, we from two to seven years, that are suffered to run wild, destitute of instruction and good example, who, as they are growing in years, are maturing also in guilt, and preparing to be east furth upon society, to practice, upon a large scale, those arts of deceit and unrestrained indulgence in which they have been initiated from the cracking in the capacity of capital their employed in that the property or capital their employed in that they have been initiated from the cracking into England in consequence of the personations of the Duke of Alva in the property of capital their employed in that they have been initiated from the cracking into England in consequence of the personations of the Duke of Alva in the property of capital their employed in that they have been initiated from the cracking into England in consequence of the personation of the educt of Nautz, and their acis of tolgous personation by Louis NIV, in 1686, nearly 26,000 manufacturers quitted from England, thus introducing interactions of the collect of the offices, a number of weather than the capacity of the state of New York for capital their employed in that the personation of the educt of Nautz.

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empties into the river Delaware, and when com-pleted (which will be done as soon as possible) will have a tendency to enhance the value of a direct water communication between the city of Philadelphia and the stone quarries belonging to Mr. Leiper. There are several valuable mill seats near its location.—Upland Union.

Reading. (Penn.) August 2 .- A snake, the non-venomous species, was killed on Thurs-day, on the plantation of Mr. Joseph Warner, day, on the plantation of Mr. Joseph Warner, in Comra township; and upon opening the body, forty-one young ones were counted, all alive.—Naturalists differ in regard to the propagation of this reptile. Some assert they are generated by oea, which are deposited in sand, and brought to maturity by the sun. Others have contended that they are furnished with a false abdomen, similar to the Oposium, in which the young are protected from sudden danger. Be these as they may, it is no unusual thing to find in the body of a snake, young to the number above stated.

The Editor of the Cincinnati Gazette has received a communication from Pope county, Illi-nois, stating that in April last a lead mine was discovered in the neighborhood of the famous discovered in the negation of the case in that county, on the Ohio river. He has a specimen of the ore. His informant says that the proprietors of the property, Messrs, Alexander Poscy, Joseph T. Tefford, James Caldwell, and Joseph M. Street, have opened the mine, which promises fair to afford large quantities of ore, and are now preparing to carry on the smelting on a large scale

From the Savannah Georgian.

At the upper end of York street there are two Albinos, natives of this city, the one being about ten years old, and the other five or six. The parents are perfectly black, and have four other children of as deep a color as themselves, one of whom is intermediate, with respect to age, between the subjects of these remarks.— They have light hair, resembling lamb's wool bluesh eyes, and a very delicate complexion, though the whiteness is rather of the cast that belongs to a dead body than a living one. Their eves are weaker than those of any other variety of man in this section of country; but by moon-

From the N. V. Statesman of Wednesday. DIVING AGAIN.

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Patch, the New-Jersey diver, intends making a new descent at Hoboken this afternoon, at 4 o'clock. The distance will be 100 feet, considerably more than at Passic Falls, and will be derably more than at Pasaic Falls, and will be unrelieved by the break of water which proved an assistance there. If there be any philosophical principles upon which a leap of 100 feet is directed of the hazard usually attached to it, no objection to the attempt can be raised—though the circumstance would soon create "competition," and would, moreover, diminish the zet which the supposed danger (to our credit be it spoken!) presents to the spectators. But if there be actual peril in the undertaking, we recommend Patch to a shandon it. commend Patch to abandon it.

the factories, and the mechanics, have, for the most part, returned to their duty, and order is completely restored. The employers, who really had the good of the children in view, by changing the dumer hour, have restored the former hour for dumer; and the ringleaders in the disutbances, among whom were some of the Man hester mubites, have been discharged.—.V. I'

GROWTH AND MANUFACTURE OF SILK. The editor of the Western Review is enthu-astic in his predictions of the rapid increase this article of our home manufacture. He

"The impulse is excited. Inquiry is afloat.— Instead of Gros do Naples and Florence silks, and Canton and Nankin Crapes, we should be glad to live to see our lades clad in Commati-Lutestrings, in Kentucky Levantines, and Mis-sissippi, India, and Louisiana Persian silks. Our far night then, with something more of pallia-tion, conferinglate themselves in the mirror, or in the transparent fountains, in the splendor of a vesture wrought and colored by their own in-dustry. Brilliance, heavity, and industry would enable them to bind their victims by a three-fold cord, not to be broken."

he promises withing but not over much of that.

MAIL ROBBERS

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Columbus, Ohio, July 31.—At the late term of the United States' Coart in this place, Duncan Cameron, was convicted of robbing the mail on the 11th of April last, in Adams County, and sentenced to the Pentientiary for fourteen years—Empirical Paul was indicted by the Grand Jury as an accessary, but was accounted. sears.— Benjamin Paul was indicted by the Grand Jury as an accessary, but was acquitted, Cameroa refusing to testify against him

From the Montreal Gazette.

A Rawdon Resr. - On Thursday the 17th estant, Mrs. Henry, of Rawdon, heard two cons bellowing rather foully in a park adjoining house; she instantly went out and perceived bear soon singled out one of the cows as the ob-ject of an onslaught; the other finding berself

April 8.—We are now between the islands of Corsica and Gorgona, and in sight of the celebrated island of Elba, the residence for a short time of Napoleon. It is a high land and appeared sterile. Napoleon escaped from the island of Gorgona in an open boat, and crossed peared sterile. Napoleon escaped from the is-land of Gorgona in an open boat, and crossed over-to the main land of Italy. This island is about thirty miles from the main land, and as it is generally very calm here, there is no danger at all in crossing. I forgot to mention a very singular circumstance which occurred at Algesi-ras the very evening we anchored there. About an hour after we anchored, a salute of 13 guns for the courter of the part of the maximum propring. was fired from the Castle. The next morning, when we went on shore, we inquired whether it was intended for us, and found that it was not. Bonaparte then went up to Lt. Byrnes, the officer who went ashore, and inquired what the sa-lute was for. It happened to be the anniversary of the overthrow of Napoleon's government in Spain, which is celebrated by the Spaniards in the same manner as the fourth of July by us. When the Prince heard this, he shook his head ed-" Poor Devils, they do not know what they lost when they lost him.

ENGLISH EXTRACTS.

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According to the official accounts for the year ending h January, 1828, of the British manufactures, those lich exhibit the most decisive signs of improvement, or the orn, brass, and copper manufactures.

Though the cotton exhibits a considerable increase in

1928 over 1926, at the official rates, the declared value for 1928 is considerably below 1826. But the branches above alloded to, exhibit an increase both at the official rate and declared value. Thus, Brass and copper manufacture, hardware and cuttery.

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In the remotest districts of the continent, where every other article used used demostic manufacture, the hardware and cutlery of England will be found. Every carpenter is indebted to England for his tools. For the iron manufacture she possesses, indeed, particular advantages. The shipping exhibits an apparent decrease on the 31st of December, 1827, as compared with the two preceding years; but this is attributed, in a note to "the operation of the registry acts, and 4 and 6 Geo. IV, which required all vessels to be registered de nove, within a limited period, the consequence has been, that many vessels which were supposed to be in existence, were found to be no longer so." The decrease, however, is only in England. Scotland and the plantations exhibit a regular increase. Thus, for instance, the toninge of Scotland on the 31st of December, 1825, was 259,537; on the 31st of December, 1826, 290,008; and on the 31st of December, 1827, 500,886. The plantations for these years had, of toninge, 214,875, 214,183, and 279,362. The toninge of England is 1,958,716, 2,201,258.

Section has now, for its population, more shipping.

On the 31st of December, 1825, the tomage was 80,883, the men 7,050; on the 31st December, 1825, tomage 90,768, men 7,327; on the 31st December, 1827, the tomage was 96,363, and the men 7,500.

LIVERPOOL, June 19.

Dreadful Accident and Loss of Lives at Kirkaldy in Scotland.—A most dreadful acci-dent occurred at Kirkaldy, on Sunday last, 15th dent occurred at Kirkaldy, on Sunday last, Isin dent occurred at Kirkaldy, on Sunday last, Isin June, the disastrous consequences of which equal if not exceed those produced by the fall of the Brunswick Theatre some months since.—
From the particulars which have reached us through a correspondent, it appears that the celebrated Mr. Irving, who has been for some lebrated Mr. Irving, who has been for some lebrated Mr. Irving, who has been for some stating that it will shortly sail, and others that its departure is suspended. weeks back in the active exercise of his ministry through different parts of Scotland, was an-nounced to preach at Kirkaldy, on the days of Saturday and Sunday, which naturally attracted numerous congregations. On the evening of the latter the Chapel was crowded at an early hour to hear (we believe) his farewell sermon. Service had not commenced when the fears of the congregation were excited by a sudden cracking of the beams which supported one of the galleaner peblahed in Paris, Tennessee, cortains in a moder discribement, the ollowing very honest and automore the legal acquirements, and special qualicate of the legal acquirements, and special qualicate of the legal acquirements, and special qualicate of the control of the due practice of the law. The gallery gave way, and predict the product of the acquire product of the control of the law of the Church. The results were terrific, and the sacratice of life awfully great. The rush to the doors was tremendous, and in the struggle public. He will practice, (if the can get any business of Humpherey, Carell, and Hendel of the doors was tremendous, and in the struggle for life and death treenty-nine persons are stated to have died from pressure and sufficient. beams, and numbers have received severe con tusions. The consternation in the town and neigh-borhood when our correspondent's letter came off, was great beyond example. Auxious solicitude was in every face, and inquiry in every me while the grief of the relatives and friends of sufferes, (among whom was a mother, whose three daughters perished on the occasion) added considerably to the melancholy and heart rending features of the scene

AFFECTING CIRCUMSTANCE.

Betwat J. Gordon, miner, Leadhills, and hristian Weir, of the same place, mutual esteem and ripened into mutual love. But scarcely had ing rather foodly in a park adjoining her is she instantly went out and perceived that the welding day been fixed, when the bride was were pursued by a ferocious bear. The stretched on a bed of sickness. Great anxiety one singled out one of the cows as the observabled in the place, and the lover was so agifreed from intuedate pursuit, fell into the rear, and then unfavorable, that he was unable to go about his ordinary business. As often as he was about his ordinary business. As often as he was allowed to visit the beirothed, he uniformly proved fatal to herself, the bear taking advantage of her fall, turned and approach to the provided as such as the provided as t digit, and fin four of detection, they had wraping familiarized with the beautiful examplars of
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The British Traveller of Wedneaday evening.
June 18, contains a report of a debate in the House of Commons, on a petition presented by Sir James Mackintosh, from the inhabitants of Calcutta, against the right of the India government to levy a stamp duty. Sir James' speech is a luminous abe, and clearly evinces the maphic of the United States, wish to avail themselves of an opportunity for a dispute, and would see the savinor of the United States, wish to avail themselves of an opportunity for a dispute, and would so doubt talk of setting up for themselves. "The two countries, however," he continues, and could death of the first European Colonies in America, were capable of governing themselves. The model of the first European Colonies in America, were capable of governing themselves. The model of the first European Colonies in America, were capable of governing themselves. The model of the first European Colonies in America, were capable of governing themselves.

FOREIGN ITEMS

It appears by letters from Constantinople that such of the foreign Ministers, as remained at Constantinople, continue to press the Ports to accede to the conditions of the treaty of the that July. The Reis Effendi has declared that the Ottoman Faith will not permit the Sultan to accede to the stipulations of that treaty, though he would fulfil the conditions of the treaty of Abstract.

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A Corfu paper states that the plague has beautiful paper states delivered from captivity at Modes, and brought to the Islands.

One of the candidates at present for the prise in the Parisian Academy of painting is a young man named Du Cornet, who was born without arms, and has on each foot but three toes, with which he paints. He has already obtained two medals for his former productions.

The Glasgow Herald contains a letter from the Island of Coll, in which it is stated, that at the 29th ult. a boat, with twenty-six passenger from the Island of Tyree to Mall, struck against a rock and sunk, by which accident, twenty-one persons out of twenty-six perished. The remaining five clung to the rock from which they were taken off on the following day.

The Stockport Advertiser states that the mill owners in that town and vicinity have determined to reduce their working days to four in the

The Stockport Advertiser states that the mill owners in that town and vicinity have determined to reduce their working days to four in the week, as the only means of decreasing the quantity of the goods in the market.

The Greenock Advertiser says the effect of the increased duties on woollen goods will be most severely felt by the manufacturers in the neighborhood of Rochdale, from whence the United States are, in a great measure, supplied with coarse flannels, baizes, &c.—The duties will amount to a complete prohibition.

The Glasgow Chronicle of the 20th June, states that the cotton trade in Manchester, as well as in Glasgow, is at present in rather a depressed state, but this was, in a great measure, to be accounted for by the fact, that awally at this season of the year, there is little done either in the home or foreign trade. The manufacturers

in the home or foreign trade. The manufacturer had not, however, lessened the number of their

In Aberdeen the cotton and linen wears have obtained an advance of wages.

In 1825, and the half of the year 1826, no less than 14,305 pounds of gold, being of the value of nearly 893,000 pounds sterling have been obtained from the miners in the Oural mountains, near Catharineboug, in the government of Perme, in Russia, 845 pounds platina were sitained at the same time.

The Edinburgh Evening Post announces the death of the venerable and accomplished philater.

death of the venerable and accomplished phi-losopher, Professor Dugald Stewart.

The harvest in Europe promises to yield an abundant crop, and it was expected would com-mence two or three weeks earlier this than in former years.

The Gazette of France save that the Emperer of Russia had sent a sabre of great value to Admiral Codrington, in memory of the battle of Mr. Lawrence, the American Charge des Af-

faires, had a very long conference on the 16th of June, with the Earl of Aberdeen, at the Foreign Office.

The cotton market in London, on the 17th of

June, had somewhat declined, but the prices re-mained without change. Sugars were held at higher prices. Coffee, was firm. Nothing was doing in indigo.

It is stated that orders have been given at

Toulon for a close inspection of all the vessels in the Arsenal, even the three-deckers. It is said to be intended to cut down such as can be

its departure is suspended.

Marshal the Marquis do Lauriston, died at
Paris on the 11th June, of an apoplectic fit, is

M. de la Ferronays, a cavalry officer, son of the Minister for Foreign Affairs, left Paris on the Uth June, for the head quarters of the Rus-sian army, in the capacity of Aide-de-camp of the Duke de Mortemart, French Ambassador

Extraordinary near Emperor Nicholas.

The Gazette announces the appointment of Mr. Vesey Fitzgerald to the Treasuryship of the Navy, as well as the Presidency of the Board of

Mr. Calcraft and Mr. Croker are appointed members of his Majesty's privy council.

Mr. Calcraft has succeeded Mr. Yesey Fitzge-rald, as paymaster of the forces, and Lord F. L.

Gower, it is understood is to be the new Secre-

ary for Ireland. Mr. Otway Cane had given notice in the House of Commons, that on the 30th of Just, he should move that all black children bers in the West Indies after 1830, should be bers

Brailow was invested by a corps of 13,000 Russiana, and the trenches were opened on the 21st, of May very near the fortress, for the perpose of making a breach. The Turksh perison had set fire to the suburbs. Two Russians and the statement of the suburbs. rison had set fire to the suburbs. Two hattalions were erdered to drive the Turks of them; they penetrated into the streets which were choaked up with rubbish, and charged the Turks at the point of the bayonet, while the fetress fired at them with mortars. About 16 Turks were killed and taken prisoners.

BERLIN, June 9 We are able to give the following details of the operations of the Russian army. This are count, after detailing the previous operation

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Philadelphia Institution NOR CORRECTING STAMMERING and other Imperiments of Speech, on Mrs. Laigh's System. No. 57 North Fourth street. July 14—solf

day of August, one thousand eight hundred and teentyeight. ANDHEW PETTIT,
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Attest—Journ Toleren, See'y.
From the preceding Certificate, it will be seen what
tumbers were drawn from the wheel, for determining
the prizes in the UNION CANAL LATTERY, Class,
No. Eight, for 1820, with the order in which they were
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Lacents. From the Sailor's Magazine.
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Scripture Natural History. From the New Baptist
Mitness our hands at the city of Philadelphia, this 4th day of August, one thousand eight hondred and teenty-sight.

ANDITEM PET 11.



Being importuned to "get married ed of women a few evenings since, I am inper them thro' your columns, if you will me a little space in one of your Corners

nt and quit my sight ye tempting ones, Yavent and que my sight ye tempding ones. Ya've almost poison to my heart's liberty. And yet why shou ye, ye can do no harm Ta heart like mine. Unshachl'd and unfetter'd, This mine to room o're boasty's fields, and gave ence on Nymph like charms Tis true, the little God my path may eross, And with sure sim his dart let swiftly fly But will it wound f sh, there the question lies source no-mistake 't may be I grant, lut ev'ry stone that's east do'nt break a glass-However, without joking, (you may laugh But I'm in downright earnest while I write.)
I'd rather be a Bachelor and live alone, free in some and go where'er I will, To ride, to walk, to stay at home or travel, Without one negative, than own a wife, To berso and torment, with o'erflowing cafere; And this more say makes marriage life,

A YOUNG BACHELOR

NAPOLEON

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The following article is curious, though not in avery respect literally correct. We do not receilect ever having seen the annexed analysis of the name of Napoleon in print. Together with the original derivation of the name, which is compounded of two Greek words, signifying the "Lion of the Desert," it forms a most striking with the character of that man wh has rendered it so conspicuous in history.

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By dropping the first letter from the first syllable of the name in full, and from each part of it in succession, six Greek words are formed, which, translated in the order of the numericals, vir Napoleon no leon been en a spoleon poleon, signify, Napoleon being a raging lion going about destroying cities.

It is related of a certain illustrious personage been profaned by the stick of the guager. He ordered it to be produced one day after dinner, and without saying any thing of its origin, pour-ed out a glass to Sir Walter Scott, who was sit-ting at the table. The Baronet made some at the table. The Baronet made some wry the after tasting the Glenivat, which was as mouths atter taking the Glenivat, which was as hot and strong as the pulpit eloquence of Edward Irving, upon which the good humoured monarch smiled and said, "take off your glass. Sir Walter; that is none of your Parliament whiskey!"—Increase Courier.

French rogues are cheats, not thieves. French

GONSIP.—The spirit of sessoial and tittle-tattle is well handled in the annexed sarrestic advertisement, which we find in a Rahway, N. J. Papar:

Attention !—All persons concerned, are hereby notified, that if they fail reporting their whole business and circumstances from day to day to the members of the Plyang Commutize of the Rahway Garret Society, the Commutize with the moder the necessity of making the peoper impuiries respecting their affairs, and if the report of the Commutize should not prove altogether correct, the exil consequences arising from it cannot be chargeable upon any but delinquents. It is also required, that all petrons more or less indebted, who intend leaving boars longer than a day at a time, call on the President at the Garret, and obtain the necessary permit, as a neglect of which may cause will reports, and a securit of their property during their absence. Four or five didenter the four-correction of the medical point the society, none need apply unleas they look more after their neighbours business than their own. Application to be made at the Garret during business bours, between 6 and 11 P. M.

The last Georgia Journal says, that " in the Chattahoche region, nch land can be obtained, it is said so rich, so very rich—that, as we are creshily informed, a man one evening, after using an iron hand-spike, usually called a crowber, stock one end of it in the ground and left it, and in the morning when he returned to his work, lo and behold, the crow har was covered wit y-nails that had sprouted out durin

Forecastle.—The origin of this nautical term may probably be found in the following curious historical fact:—M. Lecrand D'Aussy, in the second volume of the "Memoirs of National Institute (1200,)" gives an account of the state of the French Marine at the beginning of the 14th century (extracted from a history in rhyme, publabled in 1306.) in which he observes that "the chips had parapete and battlements at the sides, similar to the land furtifications, and that they had small castle's built fore and aft and or the round tops.

TURKISH SECOND SIGHT.

It is a certain fact, says Eton, that a few years age a learned man of the law, a Tuck, baving lost an eye, and being informed that there was, then, at Constantinopies, a European who made false eyes not to be distinguished from the natural, he comediately procured one, but when it was plased in the societ, he new into a violent passion with the eye maker, abusing him as an impostor, because he could not see with it. The man feating he should lose his pay, assured him that in time he would see with that eye is well as with the other. The Effends was appeared, and it is active therally rewarded. artist liberally rewarded.

A GOOD HAND

In the endless variety of hand wroing to be met with in this articling, acrawing world, there seems to be some difference of opinion, or of taste, as to what constitutes a good hand. When a fair lady sends a fair note and requests the pleasure of your company to tea on a given evening, that is doubtless a fair hand. When a man writes you meet faconically, informing you that unless you pay that note be holds against you in the strength of the property of the send you. twenty four hours, he will immediately send you to jail, that may be called a plain hand. When whenly-four hours, he will intheductely send you be just, that may be called a planta hand. When a gentleman sends you an exceedingly politic mote, only demanding the satisfaction of blowing out yout brains, that is demonstrated as honorable hand. When a lady writes a billet-dear with a quill placked from the wing of Cupud, and with such fine and delicate strokes as to be invisible except to the eyes of love, that is a foresty hand. The Lord's prayer written in the compass of a half dime, is a very fine hand. A hand which is frequently placed at the bottom of a note "for value received," however coarse and vile it may appear, is a very promising hand. A hand, which after writing a long, ican anporting article, required an oditor to favor the public with the public with the writing a long, ican anporting article, required an oditor to favor the public with the public with the writing a long, ican anporting article, required an oditor to favor the public with the public with the public on maintained to a newspaper, and relating to the relation of the public with the

makes a point of forgetting the postage, by the manimous opinion of the whole corps editorial, writes a most rescally hand.—Berkshire Am.

It is related of a certain illustrious personage, hat on his visit to Scotland be was presented with a bettle of mountain-dew that had never been profaned by the stick of the guager. He referred it to be produced one day after dinner, and tinge the colors of the skyr, particularly at morning and evening. The personage at the processor are supposed to be owing to the presence of the saline substances above mentioned, which are subdimated in the Yankee Portable Printing Office, nor from Schimmelpennick Kinckvervanderspratchern-

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The cotton is holded in common olive oil, and then in mild alkali, being cleaned it will then take the madder dye, and this or the fine colour we see in Smyrna cotton yarn. I have heard that the sum of five thousand pounds was given in England for this socret.

SCHOOL OF FLORA.



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English Name Missiners Popping.
French Name V Prant blane du Missiner.
There are in the vast regions west of the Missinspip, many handsome plants, reasonbling somewhat the garden popping. Paparier and drigemone. They were first not cell by the expedition of Lewis and Clarke in 1800, and have been described by Pursh, Nuttai, &c. under the reconstruction name of Residents has been described.

rest genus. Others have dedicated this pr

Noticil

There species are known, all producing sweet's closesome. But this, which has the largest flowers and beautiful. These flowers are tenantiable fearge size; they are yellowish white, with training much wild on the hanks of the Minseurs, Arkonsas, an

From the Schoharie Republican.

A Travelling Printing Office "out o" sorts."

Setting the other day in the bar room of a public house in this place, chatting over the affects of the day—the Morgan excitement—the Presidential question—the wheat harvest—pigs, in all cases, from some real tangeble bodily complaint; and that it can be treated according to the known rules of practice; made amenable to the ordinary discipline of the apothecary shopt, and often more easily removed than less important diseases that have effected a temporary ledgeon.

The great fault with our physicians, in treating cases of invanity, is, looking for the cause of the disease where it is not to be found; and more frequently attributing to the mind what is caused by an affection of the body. Rational causes found, and rational remedies applied, will remove almost any carside disease. It is, it is not to be found; and more frequently attributing to the mind what is caused by an affection of the body. Rational causes found, and rational remedies applied, will remove almost any carside disease. It is, it is not to be found; and more frequently attributing to the mind what is caused by an affection of the body. Rational causes found, and rational remedies applied; will remove almost any carside disease. It is, it is not to be found; and more frequently attributing to the mind what is caused by an affection of the body. Rational causes found, and rational remedies applied; will remove almost any carside disease. It is, it is not to be found; and more frequently attributing to the mind what is caused by an affection of the body. Rational causes found, and rational remedies applied; will remove almost any carside disease. It is a second to the property of the disease, and any carsing a second the property of the disease, and any carsing a second treatment of the part o A Travelling Printing Office "out o' sorts. he continued, "I'll treat you to as good a mug of teddy as the landbord can make, and enter had that I'll never be caught selling type to a and an extremely small quantity of oxid of cop-

the following account of a method of preserving

butter.
"The butter which is mostly used in Constantinople, comes from Crim and the Kuban, do not salt at, but melt it in large copper pans over a very slow fire, and scum off what rises; it will then preserve sweet a long time, if the it will then preserve sweet a long time, if the butter was fresh when it was melted. We pre-serve butter mostly by salt. I have had butter which when fresh was melted and scummed in the Which when fresh was netted and scummed in the Tartar manner, and then salted in our manner, which kept two years good and fine tasted. Washing does not so effectually free butter from ctually free butter from the curd and butter-milk, which it is necessary to do, in order to preserve it, as boiling or melt-ing, when the salt is added to prevent the pure butyrious part from growing rancid, we certainly

CURNISHED LODGING ROOMS may be had at the Toutine Colley House, Wall street, New York, at 37.1 5 cents the night, or 1.50 to 2 dollars

1. Meals are given at any time, from a bill of fare, and no charge but for what is ordered. Aug. 2.—3m

LEGHORN.

STRUE BONNET & SHOE WAREHOUSE GEORGE W. MCLELLAND, the late Firm of HAUSE & McLEL LAND, has taken the Store, No. 102 Market street, surs, next door to Fhouras Linus, Hat store, where

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The Advertiser writes daily in the Chronicle, upon the preservation of the Peeth, and publishes something new every Saturday, of every other Saturday.

B. WILLIAMS, Dentist,
Aug. 2—3m. Other, No. 122 North Fourth street.

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COUNTRY RESIDENCE, saturate in More-land Township, Montgomery country, 14 miles from Pinitadelphia, on the eastern road, quarter of a mile above Willow Grove, containing 15 acres of excellent land. The improvements are a two story stone house, 2 rooms and a kitchen on the first floor, and 4 rooms on the second, a good frame barn, and other cont-bailings; a arver taking pump of good water at the door, and stone excellent, and their rinti. The above property is hands conclused, and has a commanding view of several miles around.

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TOR SALE, wholesale or retail, at No. 4t Market street, third door below bettond street, and it gant assortment of men's sool Boy's Tartan and Cambies Ladica' Corrassian, Tartan and Cambies do. Bombaset and cloth Children's Citeassian and Tartan The above comprais the most extensive surrounding the street, also, an alregant assortment of time and superfine ingrained CARPETING, with a general assortment of DRY (2003).

July 19 4m.

RS. OWEN begs leave to inform her friends that she proposes to receive, and with the assistance of Miss E. Curtis, (her sister) instruct young large in lace, ornamental and plain Needle work. Also, to receive little Masters and Misses for instruction, preparatory to their entering the higher classes. Terms will be made known at the Didactic Seminary, o. 133 Lombard street, where young ladies pursue in our course of studies, Natural Philosophy, History, cography, &c. to which will be appended in future, tereases in Drawing, Music and French, if required. July 26—41.

VALUABLE MEDICINES.

M. DAM takes this method to inform his friencing, the public, that he is the Proprietor of threspea, which he has recently purchased of Mr. Rayl gether with numerous certificates, some of which tached to the directions for the use of the Medicine.

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Formerly gained great repute for the cure of the Asthma and all Consumptive complaints, but was always considered a positive extre for the Asthma and Whooping Cough; since which time, many articles have been substituted, to what offset, the public are the best judges. effect, the public are the best judges.

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Or Pile Electuary and Ointment. This preparation is known
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Dutchman again, without first ascertaining his butchman again, without first ascertaining his name." The Dutchman, who cared more for the joke than the type, and more for the grog than both, readily assented to the proposition, and they drank together, apparently very good friends, since which we have heard nothing from the Vankee Portable Printing Office, nor from Schimmelpennick. Kinckvervanderspratchernacheric schinger with the Vankee Portable Printing Office, nor from Schimmelpennick. Kinckvervanderspratchernacheric schinger with the Vankee Portable Printing Office, nor from Schimmelpennick. Kinckvervanderspratchernacheric schinger with the Vankee Portable Printing Office, nor from Schimmelpennick. Kinckvervanderspratchernacheric schinger with the Vankee Portable Printing Office, nor from Schimmelpennick. Kinckvervanderspratchernacheric schinger with the Vankee Portable Printing Office, nor from Schimmelpennick. Kinckvervanderspratchernachernacheric schinger with the Vankee Portable Printing Office, nor from Schimmelpennick. Kinckvervanderspratchernach

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A Marine Chromometer for sale. Also, a good second handed eight day Closk, gold and niver Watcher, &c.

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Tano. 8th, 1828—tf

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COPPER WARRENAM TO South Front street, above Walnut, has constantly on, hand of his own manufacturing, COPPER and BRASS KET LES calculated for washing, dairy or preserving, Saucepans, Tea Kettler, STILLS of all kinds and WORMS, with a general section, St. 11. 30 assortment of COPPER WARE for domestic use. He keeps obstantly on hand, Ten plates in boxes, Block Tin, Lead peter, Wire of all sizes, Borax, Black Lead Pots, &c. as

the very lowest prices.

Old metals bought, or taken in payment. feb 16-19 SOUTHERN FEATHERS.

SOOO Wt. Prime Southern Feathers, put up in sacks from 30 to 50 wt. to suit purchasers, which will be sold very law on application to feb 23-tf S. E. corner of Second and Fine street.

REMOVAL.

VAN PELT, Dentist, has removed to No. 117, North East corner of Spruce and Fourth street. ch 15-6m* Brush and Bellows Manufactory. W HOLESALE and retail, No. 253 Market Street, nort side, between 6th and 7th atreets, Philadelphia.

april 19-6ma JAMES C. COOFER,

THE PEMALE'S SPECIFIC.

BRUSH MANUFACTORY,

BRUSH MAR UF AU A AND No. 20 NORTH THIRD STREET.

THE subsective respectfully informs his Friends and the Public generally, that he has removed his store flow on 5 Decariur street, to No. 20 North Phird street, nearly appoint Church alley, where he still continues to manufacter Russhes of every description, which he offers for sale on the most reasonable terms, either for each or acceptances. Country merchants and others who deal in the article will find it to their advantage his giving him a call, as his prices were all the found in the city.



WILLIAM H. MOORE.

WILLIAM H. MOORE,
UNDERTAKER,
No. 1023 Arch street, between Fifth and Sixth
street, (south side.)

THE subscriber, respectfully informs his friends and the
public that he keeps always on hand, a general assortment of coffins, of all sizes and patterns, plant or ornamented. Also, stuff of every description ready prepared, which
at the shortest notice can be made to order. The whole busince of Funcais will be attended to if desired, on very
moderate terms, such as furnishing Heave, Carriages,
Shrouds, Searis, Crape, Gloves, Lee Boxes, &c.
The subscriber's intention is to devote his whole attention
to the above named business.

ISAAC REED. CLOCK AND WATCH MAKER,

No. 176. North Second atvect corner of Vine.

ESTECTPULLY informs his friends and the publicin general, that he stillcontinues to keep on hand at the old stand, a handsome assortment of Gold and Silver patent lever and plain watches. Eight day clucks and cases, time pices, tilver table and ten spoons and soup ladies; Ladier line Gold Pilagree paste and pilain carrings and Breast pins, Fine Gold Curb and common chains, seals and keys, Silver and sterl spectacles, thimbles, pencil cases, music boxes, coral, Se. He has also seceived, in addition to his former stock, an handsome and beautiful assortment of Bristana ware and Block tin (American manufacture) Coffee and tea poist, tugar and stop bowls, cream cups, also plated table and tra spoons. The above goods he will sell on as low terms as they can be pareliased in the city.

N. B. Clocks and watches carefully repaired and warranted as usual. An apprentice to the above business is wanted, one from the country would be preferred. April 3-1yr . 176 North Second street corner of Vine

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AT 4 PER CENT. FOR CASH.

JUST received at the new store, No. 46 North

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Gros de Naples silks for Fall-dresses, at 75 cents, usually
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belt ribon, at 18 3-4 cents per belt; bleached domestic
maslin at 12 1-2 cents; 1-4-4 wide brown sheetings;
nuslin 9-8 wide, at 12 1-2, usually sold at 15 cents; a
large assortment of men's brown and mixed cotton hose
and half hose; fancy penns, at 16 1-2 cents, selling in
other stores at 20; 50 pair 11-4 rose blankets at \$3.00,
12-4 as low; calicoes, fast colors, at 12 1-2 cents; pins
6 1-4 cents per sheet.

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Ds. BROWN'S PULMONARY SPECIFIC. Dr. BROWN'S Celebrated Pulmonary Specific, for the Communition, Coughs, Asthma, &c. for sale at Frederick Kitt's whole-sale and recall drug store, northerns center of Callowhill and Second streets, Philad, price 75 cents per buttle.

J. S. RUSSELL'S LAMP AND OIL STORE,

May 24- 31 No. 65 CHESNUT STREET.

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For New York take the Coaches at Bordentown, and affice
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SEA BATHING AT BEESLEYS POINT.

THE Subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he still securing the well known Turner to great the great heavy well known Turner to great Egg Harbour hever of Boy, which was formerly kept by Thomas Beceley. This house is situated on one of the phenoansies parts of the Sea Coast, with Fishing, Gunning and Bathing, susvenient to the house, perhaps not exceeded by day in the coast. There is also the advantage of fine Optiers and Came on the premises.

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This house is large and convenient, and as it suspens after a commodations, he wishes them to have the opposituity of judging for themselves.

A Stage leaves the upper side of Market street Feery, every Wednesday and Saturday morning, and arrives at the plan in the same day.

JOHN ALBERTSON Bleesley's Point, N. J. June 28th, 1888. July 3-ft.

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